

The Hawaiian Star.

(Daily and Weekly.)

Published Every Afternoon (Except Sunday) by the Hawaiian Star Newspaper Association (Lim.)

Advertising Rates made known on application at the Business Office.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Per Year in Advance \$ 8.00
Three Months in Advance 2.00
Per Month in Advance75
Foreign, per Year in Advance... 12.00

WEEKLY SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Local Subscribers, Per Annum... \$4.00
Foreign Subscribers, " \$5.00
strictly in Advance.

FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1897.

TARIFF BILL PASSED.

The Warrimoo arrived on time this morning and brought the welcome news that the tariff bill had passed the Senate by a vote of thirty-eight to twenty-eight. Immediately upon its passing the Senate a resolution was agreed to asking the House for a conference. There is no likelihood of their being any difficulty in the conference, for the Senate has acquiesced in the important features of the bill as it passed the House, this being especially true of the section dealing with sugar matters.

It has been a long campaign and there have been many ups and downs for Hawaii and its friends during the Senate debate. Our friends have pulled us nobly through and the clause for continuing the reciprocity treaty after disappearing for a time, came up and took its place firmly in the final draft of the bill. Prosperity is assured for Hawaii until the greater era of prosperity shall come under the far more intimate relation of annexation.

TWO SIDES.

There are two sides to the annexation question, the American and Hawaiian. The views are entirely distinct but they work to the same end.

The side of the United States looks to commercial advantage, as in the State of California and along the Pacific coast generally, and much more to national prestige and the lines of true broad statesmanship, both there and in the rest of the States, where the personal commercial argument cuts less figure.

The importance of the islands as the key of the Pacific is now fully appreciated throughout the United States. It is important now, it will be doubly important when the Nicaragua canal is built, and that that will be built, is a foregone conclusion. The annexation of the islands is but a part of a great scheme which the United States must carry out, or it must give up all hope of supremacy in the Pacific ocean.

As Senator Frye says, the statesmen of the past had but a faint idea of the importance of the Pacific ocean. It was only a gramin here and there that could project itself into the future. Such foresight had Webster, Marcy and Blaine. Now, it is patent to all. But commercially and from a military point of view, the islands are a necessity to the United States. The mass of the people so understand it, the majority of the newspapers favor it and the majority of the Senate and the House of Representatives thoroughly appreciate the importance of it. Either by treaty or by joint resolution, annexation will come, whatever might be the opinion of the islands. "Annexation" said Captain C. D. Gridley, who was on the Gaelic on his way to take charge of the U. S. S. Olympia, "annexation is as sure as I stand upon this deck."

From the Hawaiian standpoint, annexation is the only thing that will give peace and stability to the country. For the past seventeen years the islands have been in a seething, dissatisfied state. The monarchy, which had been tottering all through the reign of Kalakaua, and which would have fallen in 1887, had it not yielded to the demands of a justly incensed people came to an end six years later. There has been and is a great division among the people. There are those here now, who, had they the power, would overthrow the present prosperous condition of affairs to gratify their spite; veritable nihilists, who pull down without any notion of what they may be able to build up. There will ever be a struggle for power here, and each change will tend towards the downward grade of the commercial prosperity of the islands. Then again, once the protecting hand of the United States is taken from us and we are a prey to any power that may wish to absorb us. Without

the aid of a single warship the islands could be quietly orientalized, and with a single warship they could be forcibly orientalized.

What would become of the native race under such circumstances? There would be none of the kind feeling and tender care which is and would be exercised towards them by a government of Anglo-Saxons. A little study of affairs in Formosa can throw a brilliant flash of light upon what they may expect. To the Hawaiian, as to the commercial man upon these islands, annexation is the only solution of the present problem. With annexation there will be assured peace, and the feverish and heated conditions under which we now live, will be succeeded by a calm which will allow every one to go about his business quietly, knowing that the Central government will give ample protection from foes either at home or abroad. There is one cure for all our ills. The hoisting of the Stars and Stripes.

NOT TRUE.

The mischievous statement is being circulated along the streets by some royalists that the Hawaiian will be put into the position of the negro, if we are annexed to the United States. How infamous and untrue such a statement is, is plainly replied to by facts. What Hawaiian is not treated with every courtesy in the hotels of San Francisco. The Occidental, the Palace, the Grand, the California all receive them with as much respect as they do the visitors from any other nation. Hawaiian and Part Hawaiian ladies are received with courtesy and are sought after in society, and what is true of San Francisco is true of Washington and other cities. Is there going to be a change because of annexation? Far from it. The people of the United States admire the Hawaiian, treat him as a friend and equal, and whoever says the contrary, knows that he states what is untrue, and only says it to make mischief, and create ill-feeling. Such a course is contemptible.

The Minister of Foreign Affairs will give the public access to the correspondence on the Japanese imbroglio at an early date. At the present time he is awaiting the arrival of an important letter which may be received by almost any mail.

Annexation does not look such a dead issue as its enemies wish it to be. Friday, July 9, may have been a day pregnant with importance to the Hawaiian Islands.

"How can Schilling's Best tea cost so little and be so good?"

Easy. It is roasted every day in San Francisco—like fresh coffee and peanuts.

Other tea is roasted once a year in Japan, etc.—like stale coffee and stale peanuts.

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"WHEELER & WILSON."
The name "Wheeler & Wilson" is a household word and the machine a necessity. It is the same as everything else handled by L. B. Kerr. The best to be had.

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All Latest Styles from Europe. Also

Fine Dress Goods

Short and Figured Mohairs,

Crepons, Black and Colored Brocades,

STRIPED CANVAS and BLACK SATIN

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ALL AT REASONABLE PRICES.

Remember these Goods are all New and Up-to-date.

E. W. JORDAN'S
FORT NO. 10 STREET

Timely Topics.

JULY 13, 1897.

FRUIT JARS.

Almost without exception tourists after remaining on the islands for any length of time become very much attached to native fruits, such as Pothos, Guavas, Pines, Mangos, Oranges, Momonas and Strawberries, especially when they are preserved in such shape that they may be left any length of time without spoiling.

Our Hermetically Sealed Glass Jars are absolutely indispensable for the proper preservation of these delicious fruits, and are extremely simple, yet sound in construction, convenient in size and being transparent show the fruit off to good advantage.

We carry a large line of these jars as well as other glassware that tends to brighten up a table tastefully.

CARVERS.

If you possess one of our Famous Carvers you cannot fail to serve a roast or bird properly and not make it appear that a cyclone had done the work.

These carvers are constructed of the finest steel and of the best temper, so necessary for utensils of this nature.

Various styles, as well as materials, are furnished in the handles and you can suit yourselves as to style, price and quality. A close examination find them all that they should be.

HAWAIIAN HARDWARE CO.

FORT ST., opp. Spreckels' Bank.

It's Easy To Promise,

But not always so easy to perform all the promises made, especially when those promises are gross exaggeration of facts.

It has been our policy to stick close to the truth.

We promised you recently that we would show you the largest stock of Shoes and Slippers and goods in our line that had ever been exhibited in Honolulu. We mean what we say. Come in and look for yourself. The goods are here, bought right and will be sold right.

THE MANUFACTURERS' SHOE COMPANY.

EXCLUSIVE SHOE DEALERS.

FORT STREET, HONOLULU, H. I.

THE CYCLONE

Will do anything that a Windmill can do; but we have never claimed that it would "carve a roast or a bird." It is a "bird" of a mill and we are not surprised that our competitors were led into the error of supposing that it was a carver.

If you

Want a Windmill

for pumping water or running any kind of machinery, we can supply you with the best.

The Cyclone

is no experiment! People who are using it to whom we can refer you will tell you what it has been doing in this country for the past ten years.

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and pass the goods along at the

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The result is a positive saving of
25 or 35 per cent on every dollar.

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Are well stocked and we are adding to them daily.

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Spend it at

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HONOLULU, H. I.